A

COLLECTION

OF

Many Select, and Excellent

PROVERBS

Out of

Several Languages,

Most useful in all Discourses, and for the Government of Life,

In such an Exact Alphabetical Method, and Manner, as hath not heretofore been Printed.

By *Robert Codrington*, Master of Arts.

A word fitly spoken is like Apples of Gold in Pictures of Silver, Prov. 25. 11.

A word spoken in season how good is it? Prov. 15. 23.

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PROVERBS

The Variety of many Choice and Excellent Proverbs, not only English, but of all other Languages, in that Method and Order that hath not heretofore been extant.

A

A Foey maketh but bad Verses in adversity.
A Man is not so soon healed as hurt.
A Man may easily hit his own Dog to hate him.
A piece of a Kid is worth two of a Cat.
A close Mouth catcheth no Flies.
A House in time may fall into two a double Calamity.
A good Tale ill told is marred in the telling.
A Pound of Care will not pay an Ounce of Debt.
A unbridled Tongue knoweth not where to lie.
A young Man old maketh an old Man young.
A foolish theefe is good enough for a foolish Captain.
A Bow long bent waxeth weak.
A Friend is never known until the time of need.
A hard Sturdy Field where all are killed.
A Merry Tongue, a Heart of Gall.
A Hook well left to get a Salmon.
A Maid that giveth ye blush.
A good Lawyer, but an ill Neighbour.
A Chari feldom cureth for a Gentleman.
A little thing further greweth heavy.
All things are soon prepared in a well ordered House.
A dry Cough is the Trumpeter of Death.
A Maid that laughs is half taken.

24 A great Dowry is a Bed full of Brabbles.
25 Acwood to the eafe if well obſerved is of great uſe.
26 A rich Widdow, a quiet Houſe.
27 A cool Mouth, and warm Feet, live long.
28 An early Riſer hath care of ſomething.
29 A hundred Tailors, a hundred Millers, and a hundred Weavers, make three hundred Thieves.
30 A good thing is ſoon ſnatch'd up.
31 A Friend in the way is better than a penny in the Purſe
32 A Maid oft ſeen, a Gown oft worn, are diſeſteem'd, and held in ſcorn
33 A thing being once well done, what needs addition?
34 A Man muſt praiſe the Sea, and keep himſelf on Land.
35 All Keys hang not on one Girdle.
36 At three words he is on the top of the Houſe.
37 All her Diſhes are chafing Diſhes.
38 A good Winter bringeth a good Summer.
39 A Man may loſe his Goods for want of demanding them.
40 A Fool demandeth much, but he is a greater fool that giveth it.
41 Super deeds quickly with a good Man.
42 A good name keeps his own luſtre in the dark.
43 An ingenuous Man is the worſt of Men.
44 A fair Mouth, and a ſlatch'd Goose, muſt always ſome Nail in the way.
45 An Egg is better to day than a Pullet to morrow.
46 A Suit in Law and an Urinal bring a Man to the Hoſpital.
47 A long woo'd Maid is ſeldom a Cuckold.
48 A good Salſe is the beginning of an ill Supper.
49 An old Mans beſt praiſe is his prayer.
50 A ſnarling Cur hath a ſcurvy Coat.
51 A full Purſe will make the maſter to ſpeak.
52 A good Cuſtom muſt never ceaſe that which is ill hath brought in.

53 All is not lost that is in danger.
54 All are not thieves that Dogs bark at.
55 A Tree is known by the Fruit, and not by the Leaves.
56 A Drunkard is not Master either of his Soul or Body.
57 As a Man is befriended, so the Law is ended.
58 A good Horse draweth his Master and himself out of the Mire.
59 A good Foreruster is better than a bad Worker.
60 An evil Chance seldom comes alone.
61 An empty Purse filleth the Face full of wrinkles.
62 A Man must sell his Ware according to the rates of the Market.
63 A knotty piece of Timber must have knotty Wedges.
64 A Man must not make a Wolf a Shepherd.
65 A Man never surfeits with overmuch Honesty.
66 A Wife is a fine thing: for it is Heaven keeping the Brew.
67 A little Body often harbours a great Heart.
68 A Man must not look for a golden Life in an iron age.
69 A valiant Man affecteth every place as his own Country.
70 A Man may love his House although he rideth not on the Ridg of it.
71 A Man is a Man though he hath but a Hair on his Head.
72 An old Cat lays as much Milk as a young.
73 As fit as a Pudding for a Fairies mouth.
74 A young Saint may prove an old Devil.
75 A Woman's counsel is often good.
76 A good Horse may do well any where.
77 A Soldier is one thing, and a Ladie another.
78 A Beast in liberty is better than a Gentle in Prison.
79 A green wound is soon healed.
80 A baptized Man must burn his Brat into a Stake.

A 2 81

wife. He must keep at home.

81 A fool and his money is soon parted.

82 A Friend is next to those powers at hand.

83 A gnarling Horse and a groaning Wife never fails their Master.

84 A white Wall is a fools Paper.

85 A head full of good life is better than a basket of Learning.

86 A good bargain is a Pick-purse.

87 A fat House-keeper makes lean Executors.

88 A good paymaster hates not at usances.

89 A Woman and a Glass are ever in danger.

90 A long tongue is sign of a short hand.

91 A rugged Stone grows smooth from hand to hand.

92 Although the Sun shine, yet leave not your Cloak at home.

93 All things have their place, know we how to place them.

94 An evil Workman quarrels with his tools.

95 A great Ship doth ask deep Waters.

96 All Feet tread not in one Shooe.

97 A Fool may throw a Stone into a Well, which a hundred wise Men can never pull out.

98 As good be out of the World as out of the Fashion

99 A high Building a low Foundation.

100 A Man may hold his Tongue in an ill time.

101 As hungry as a Church Mouse.

102 As merry as Mice in Malt.

103 A Man is known by his Company.

104 Any thing for a quiet Life, as he that Sits in his Hat and thrust it on his Head, is not so far off, lieth with a Whore and then Marrieth her.

105 A Whores tears are Foods poyson, and soon after eats his Bread.

106 A Counsellor should have read is half required.

107 A Pudding hath two ends, but a Fool hath none.

108 A Lazie youth a lousie age.

109 A cheerful Look fills half empty Dishes.

A poysome thing to be Old, yet no Man can be so, that would.

An

107 An old or aged Wife may marry downes with Ma-
ledes, then can a young Colen with his gilliflo-
ing Blades.

107 A nice Wife and a back-door, maketh many a
Rich man poor.

B

108 BEtter the last smile than the first laughter.

109 Between promising and performing a Man
may marry his Daughter.

110 Better be wife than fayre.

111 Beware of a reconciled Enemy.

112 Better half a Loaf than no Bread.

113 Bought Wit oftest, is better than untaught.

114 Better late than never.

115 Better to have a Child with a sweary Mouth, than
to have no Mouth at all.

116 By Wisdom reason is Power, and by Power plenty.

117 Bayes can Blows on Birds take.

118 Beware the Goose when the Fox preacheth.

119 Black will take no other Hue.

120 By scratching and biting Dogs and Cats come to-
gether.

121 Better play for nothing than work for nothing.

122 Better to have one Eye than to be blind alto-
gether.

123 Better to buy than to borrow.

124 Better to beat than to break.

125 Beggars may sing before a King.

126 Better my dog bark than thou sing at all.

127 Better Conscience a Gudding Wife than an Ill at
all, for her Children many be quite.

128 Better an Egg to day than a Hen to morrow.

129 Better at be still fair'd than ill married.

130 Better to go above than to fall into the Ditch.

131 Bind up a Crow and she will peck out thy Eyes.

132 Before thou marry, be sure of a Mouth wherein to
marry.

Beauty

135 Beauty is but a Blossom.
136 Beauty is no Inheritance.
137 Building and Marrying of Children is great Wa-
ster.
138 Brabling Dogs never want sore ears.
139 Better that the Feet slip than the Tongue.
140 Better a bare Foot than no Foot at all.
141 Bare-footed Men need not tread upon Thorns.
142 Be the Master Speak, yet sure him not by the Lip.
143 Boy as a Fair, but Sell no Horse.
144 Better to Ride on an Ass that carries me, than on
an Ass that throws me.
145 By Suppers and Surfeits more have been killed
than Galen ever cured.
146 Better a Bitter Word, than a Bitter Blow.
147 Better a Bitter Morsel, than a Bitter Meal.
148 Better be on the Sea sail, being on Land settled.
149 Building is a Foolish Imployment.
150 Bear with Evil, and expect Good.
151 Be ill call others into the Church, but enter not
themselves into it.
152 Before you make a Friend, eat a Bushel of Salt
with him.
153 Beauty draws more than Oxen.
154 Bold as the Mouse that nestleth in the Cats Ear.
155 Be what those would seem to be.
156 By doing nothing we learn to do ill.
157 Better it is (especially in the World as now goes)
to build two Chimneys, than to maintain one.
158 Between two Stools we fall to the Ground.
159 Bashfulness is an Enemy to Poverty.
160 Be not too busie, to make doubtful Friends.
161 Beauty and Folly are often matched together.
162 Bashfulness doth undermine Industry.
163 Beware what and to whom you speak.
164 Better to be Witless than be ill Conceyted.
165 Breeding, and Civility, makes a Man.
166 Better be a Cast-out, than one deservedly to be
Shot sorely.
167 Better to be unborn, than untaught.

Bad

165 Bad Cloath pits thee wit cotopaxi Gallon.
166 Better to see a Glove, than a hole.
167 Beggars would eat Larks if wishes were Theasants.
168 Better safely to decend, than to ascend too rashly.
169 Better to have a defect in the Eye, than not to see at all.
170 Better it is to pity, than to revenge.
171 Bad is the Cause which none dares speak in.
172 Better a Mouse in the Poc, than no Flesh.
173 Bought Wit is best.
174 Better to spare at the brim, than at the bottom.
175 Better an old Mans Darling, than a young Mans Wonderling.
176 Ease me in Age quoth Sabina.
177 Better die a beggar, than live a beggar. Remember the Golden Mean.
178 Better one Word in time, than three after wards.
179 Be it better be it worse, be Rul'd by him that bears the Purse.
180 Better fill a Gluttons belly than his Eye.
181 Better the head of the Yeomanry, than the Tail of the Gentry.
182 Better to be at the Rear of the Drum, than at the heck of the Hangman.
183 Better late than never, is a thing that should be call'd.
184 Better never begun nor never end it.
185 Better [illegible] than [illegible].
186 Better [illegible] nothing home.
187 Charity and Industry do crown all things doubtful in the best manner.
187 Crosses are Ladders that do lead to Heaven.
188 Claw a Churl by the Breech, and he will find [illegible].
189 Cavils will enter in at any hole, if it find none, it will make one.
190 Children are their Parents Riches.
191 Children are certain Cares, but uncertain Comforts.

Cloudy

192 Cloudy Mornings turn to clear Evenings.
193 Courting and wooing bring dallying and doing.
194 Cloth is my Shire, but cloaths my Skin.
195 Counting is no Burthen.
196 Children and Fools cannot lye.
197 Change of Women makes lean Knaves.
198 Can a Jackanapes be merry when the Clog is at his heel.
199 Corn in good years is Hay, in ill years Straw is Corn.
200 Credit lost is like a window Glass broke.
201 Change of Weather is the discourse of Fools.
202 Choose Bread with eyes, and Cheese without eyes.
203 Christmas though long desired, gallops away in one day.
204 Craft is Bastard Policy.
205 Corn is cherished with Wind and the Foul with Chaffe things.
206 Crooked Logs make straight Fires.
207 Could all Fools be without Rebels, we should have no Fuel.
208 Chickens are bred up in the Countrey, but the City eats them.
209 Correct a Child behind and not before.
210 Call me not an Olive till you see the ripe and gathered.
211 Council breaks not the Head.
212 Cold weather and Rotten come out of the North.
213 Comparisons are odious.
214 Contents on one side only doth never hold long.
215 Chimes a North musie, and is Wide or make.
216 Cowns have no Almanacks.
217 Cold, and comfortless.
218 Calicoes is another Nature.
219 Cruelty is a Tyrant that is always attended with fear.
220 Confession of a Fault makes half amends for it.
221 Children are pure Mens Riches.
222 Contentment is Treasure enough, nor needs be more

more what is common with what he hath.
223 Carrion Crows bewail the dead Sheep, and thole they eat them.
224 Common Beauties find more Lovers than Husbands.
225 Choletick Men never want Woe.
226 Constancy hath one foot on Land, and another on Sea.
227 Condemned although every where it be for Falshood yet Astrology may be true, though the Astrologers can never find it.
228 Chiefest of Diseases that raigneth this Year is Folly.
229 Curst Kine have short Horns.
230 Counsels in Wine do seldom prosper.
231 Children when they are little make Parents fools, when they are great they make them mad.
232 Confession and sorrow without amendment are like the pumping of a ship without stopping the Leaks.
233 Clear thy Conscience, before thou close thy Eyes, so thou mayst have golden Dreams.
233 Curses prove choak-pears to them that plant them.

D.

234 DEsires are nourished by Delays.
235 Dinners cannot be long where Dainties are but short.
236 Dogs that bark at distance, bite not at hand.
237 Do what thou oughtest, and come what can.
238 Defer not till to morrow, if it may be done to day.
239 Deeds are Fruits, Words are but Leaves.
240 Deeds are Male, and Words are but Females.
241 Do as the Frog spears, not as he doth.
242 Delays are the death of Suitors.
243 Diseases are the Interests of Physicians.
244 Dogs wag their Tails as much in love as you, as of your Bread.

Daily

245 Daily not with Honey, ner yet with Women.
246 Deceivers are Liars.
247 Discreet Women have neither Eyes, nor Ears.
248 Disprices are like Cherries, one draws in another.
249 Dry Bread at home is better than Roll-meat abroad.
250 Divine Grace was never slow.
251 Death keeps no Kalender.
252 Dogs are free in the Field.
253 Deal Men go away with the injury.
254 Defert and Reward do seldom keep company together.
255 Beware of Impatience, for fair words do cool more than a Cridron of Water.
256 Do as you would be done to.
257 Do well and have well.
258 Do well and doubt no man, and do well and doubt all men.
259 Beef and Truth may be discerned through a little Hole.
260 Death is the cerasinest of all things to come.
261 Dear bought and far fetcht, are Dainties for Ladies.
262 Do not do it, if thou wilt not have it known.
263 Do well to thy self and thine, then to others if thou canst.

E

264 Even Bread is forgot.
265 Ever drunk, ever dry.
266 Every Man lusteth the fat Hog.
267 Evil gotten, evil spent.
268 Eyes Selfe, *Kentish* Wiles, *Norfolk* Wiles, many Men beguiles.
269 Every Man cannot hit the Nail on the head.
270 Every Miller draweth Water to his own Mill.
271 Every Man is best known to himself.
272 Ever spare, and ever bare.

Early

273 Early to Bed, and early to Rise, makes a Man healthful, wealthy, and wise.
274 Every mans Nose will not make a Shooing-horn.
275 Every Man can rule a Shrew but he that hath her.
276 Every man after his Fashion.
277 Every Ass thinks himself worthy to stand with the Kings Horse.
278 Every thing is good in its Season.
279 Either live, or Die with Honour.
280 Envy never enricheth any one.
281 Excusing is oftentimes accusing.
282 Evil that cometh out of thy mouth, sticth into thy bosom.
283 Every Bird thinks his own Nest is the best.
284 Every Puch hath a puddle.
285 Every thing is of use to a House-keeper.
286 Every one stretcheth his Legs according to his Coverlet.
287 Ease and Wine make many a bad Husband.
288 Eschew the Pleasure that likes to morrow.
289 Expect not fair Weather in Winter on one slippery Ice.
290 Every first service the Child doth his Father, is to make him fondly foolish.
291 Every Bees Honey is sweet.
292 Empty Vessels sound most.
293 Every one puts his fault on the Times.
294 Every one hath a Fool in his Sleeve.

F

295 FAll not out with a Friend for a Trifle.
296 Forgive any one sooner than thy self.
297 Fools make Feasts, and Wise men eat them.
298 Forecasting is as good as working.
299 Fortune is willing to help those that are willing to help themselves.
300 For that which thou canst do thy self, rely not on another.

301 Fish are ever now a-way that are caſt into dry Ponds
302 Fools tye knots, and wiſe Men looſen them.
303 Feaſting is the Phyſitians Harveſt.
304 Famine haveth the ſtarkeſt.
305 Fly Pleaſure, and it will follow thee.
306 Faint Heart never won fair Lady.
307 Fools lade the Water, and wiſe Men catch the Fiſh.
308 Forſake not the Market for the Toll.
309 Fools ſet Stools for wiſe Men to ſtumble at.
310 Fraud and Fraud have always foul ends.
311 Foul Water will quench Fire, as well as fair.
312 Firſt Deſerve, and then Deſire.
313 Few Words to the Wiſe are ſufficient.
314 Fair Words hurt not the Mouth.
315 Fair Words deceive Fools.
316 Fields have Eyes, and Woods have Ears.
317 Fawns if ſleeping have nothing fall into their Mouths.
318 Foxes when they cannot reach the Grapes, ſay they are not ripe.
319 Fine Dreſſing is a foul Houſe ſwept before the Doors.
320 Frost keeps the Garden better than the Gardener.
321 Fly the Pleaſure that bites ſoon afterwards.
322 For ſhooting never killed Bird.
323 Fair is not fair, but that which pleaſeth.
324 For want of a Nail the Shoe is loſt.
325 For want of a Shoe the Horſe is loſt.
326 For want of a Horſe the Rider is loſt.
327 Folly grows without watering.
328 Foolish Tongues talk by the dozen.
329 *February* makes a Bridg, and *March* breaks it.
330 Fools bite one another, but wiſe Men do agree.
331 Fools build Houſes and wiſe Men buy them.
332 Fools and Quarrellers enrich the Lawyers.

Gain

G

83 Gifts blind the Eyes
84 Gifts enter without knocking.
85 Good riding at two Anchors, if one fail the other will hold.
86 Great Barbers are no Biters.
87 God giveth Corn, and the Devil sows the Tare.
88 Great Roast, and small Rent.
89 God comes at last when we think he is furthest off.
90 Give a scolding Wife Rope enough.
91 Get thy Spindle and Distaff ready, and God will send thee Flax.
92 Great Cry, and a little Wool, when the Hog was sheared.
93 Good Counsel will do sometimes more than a thousand Men.
94 Grace and Goodness maketh a Man.
95 Good is good, but Better enricheth it.
96 Good to be merry at Meat.
97 Good it is to have company in trouble.
98 Good Wares maketh a quick Market.
99 Good cheap is dear, for it tempteth a Man to buy what he wanteth not.
100 Great Men are great Fools.
101 Good to prevent an evil in the beginning.
102 Good Manners are the chief but lowest in preferring.
103 God cometh with Wollen Feet, but striketh with Iron Hands.
104 Great Care is great Merchandising.
105 Good Watch prevents misfortune.
106 Good Harvest makes man prodigal, bad time provident.
107 Great Masters are not contented in a moment.
108 Give a Dog fair words and hang him with the first.
109 God feeds often great Fishes in a little Brook.
110 God blesseth, and the Devil hits the thumb.

G

361 Giving to the poor doth enrich a man ſtore.
362 Goſſips and Frogs they drink and talk.
363 Go not for every Grief to the Phyſitian, nor for every Quarrel to the Lawyer, nor for every Thirſt to the Pint-pot.
364 God deprives him of Reaſon, who likes not of the Drink.
365 Gluttony and Tipling kills more than the Sword.
366 Great Trees are good for nothing but ſhade.
367 Giving is dead now-adays, and reſtoring is very ſick.
368 Good and quickly ſeldom meet.
369 Give Lofers leave to talk.
370 God provideth for him that truſteth in him.
371 Give not St. *Peter* ſo much, as to leave St. *Paul* nothing.
372 God keep me from four Houſes, an Uſurers, a Tavern, a Pinder, and a Priſon.
373 God, our Parents, and our Maſter, can never be requited.
374 Goods are deare that enjoy them.
375 Green Wood makes a fair fire.
376 Good to begin well, better to end well.
377 Gold goes in at any Gate except Heaven.
378 Great palaces, little gates, make a man ſoon weary.
379 Get a good Name and go to ſleep.
380 God is the wiſe Phyſitian, but the Phyſitian gets the Silver.
381 Gunſhot and Race-horſes have loſt many.
382 Good Workmen are ſeldom rich.
383 Great Threatners, little Menders.

388 He liveth long that liveth well.
387 He is more bold than wise.
389 He hath nothing that is not concealed.
390 He that chastiseth one, amendeth many.
491 He that deceiveth another, is often deceived himself.
392 He loseth his thanks, that promiseth, and delayeth.
393 He that converseth not with Men, knoweth nothing.
394 He covereth me with his Wings, and bites me with his bill.
395 He that is suffered to do more than is fitting, will do more than is lawfull.
396 He freely may receive courtesies that knowes how to requite them.
397 He wrongeth good Men that favoureth bad Men.
398 He is not wise who knows not how to be a fool.
399 He cryes Wine and sells Vinegar.
400 He is as sure as Marsh in Law.
401 He is blind enough who sees not through the holes of a Sieve.
402 He that doth ask leave betimes in haste rides post upon an Ass.
403 He that speaks me fair, and loves me not, I will speak him fair, and trust him not.
404 He that liveth in hope, danceth without a Minstrel.
405 He that runs in the night stumbleth.
406 Hastily come, hastily go.
407 He harpeth on that String, which will make no good musick.
408 He that hath a good Neighbour, hath a good Morrow.
409 He that fills his brain with Wine, can put nothing else in it.
410 He spares no words who brings good news.
411 He is no ill Husband that is not maffled.
412 He keeps a stir, but is no Constable.

413 He hath left his purſe in his other Hole.
414 He is a bad Muſician can ſing but one Song.
415 He who ſheweth his Purſe, longs to be rid of it.
416 He promiſeth like a Merchant, but payeth like a Man of War.
417 He will not make Fiſh of one, and Fleſh of another.
418 He is better with a Rake, than with a Fork.
419 He who hath a good Harveſt, may be content to have ſome Thiſtles.
420 He that makes himſelf a Sheep, the Wolf will eat him.
421 Happy Man be his Dole.
422 He that will live in peace and reſt,
Muſt hear, and ſee, and ſay the beſt.
423 He can pipe but ill, who wants the upper lip.
424 He that will have a Hare for breakfaſt, muſt hunt over-night.
425 He that lies with his Wife in the Market-place, ſhall have many teachers.
426 He needs muſt ſwim, that is held up by the Chin.
427 He loveth Mutton well, that ſoketh his bread in the Wool.
428 He ſpends *Michaelmas* Rent in *Midſummer* Moon.
429 He that is afraid of every Graſs, muſt not piſs in a fair Meadow.
430 He that goes to ſleep with Dogs, ſhall riſe with Fleas.
431 He is Noble, who hath noble conditions.
432 Have a care to gain, for there will come a time to ſpend.
433 He that falleth, and amendeth, recommendeth himſelf to God.
434 He ſleeps out his Eyes, and Profit.
435 Honour and eaſe are ſeldom bedfellows.
436 He is liveleſs, that is faultleſs.
437 Husbands are in Heaven whoſe Wives chide not.
438 He out ſhot him in his own Bow.
439 Ill arm watch, Harm catch.

441 He

440 He is wise that is honest.
441 His Belly is too strong for his Purse.
442 His Will is the cause of his own woe.
443 Heresie and Frenzie go together
444 He that licks Honey from Thorns, pays too dear for it.
445 He that is not circumspect Wanteth no trouble.
446 He that overmuch studieth his own contentment ever wanteth it
447 He that is angry is seldome at ease
448 Hunger breaks through stone-walls.
449 He doth an excellent dayes work, who rids himself of a Fool
450 Handsome Apparel makes Fools passe for Wise Men.
451 He that will not be saved need no Preaching.
452 He loseth nothing, that keepeth God for his friend.
453 He that giveth discreetly, gaineth directly.
454 He that gives quickly, giveth twice.
455 He hath not lost all, who hath one throw to cast.
456 He that cannot pay, let him pray.
457 He that hath a fellow ruler, hath an over-ruler.
458 He that waiteth on another Mans Trencher, maketh many a late Dinner.
459 He that fights with silver Arms is sure to overcome.
460 He laughs ill, that laughs himself to death.
461 He may bear all his Friends on his back.
462 He is wise that can keep himself warm.
463 He is a Cipher among Numbers.
464 He putteth his hand between two Grindstones.
465 He that doth well weareth not himself
466 He that goeth not in company knoweth nothing.
467 He who liveth wickedly can hardly die honestly.
468 He that weds all his Wit at once
469 He may change his hair, but not his heart.
470 He that will not be counselled cannot be helped.
471 Half a loaf is better than no bread at all.
472 He that hath Time, and looks for Time, loseth time.

475 He that is man'd with Boyes, and Horſ'd with Colts, will have his Meat eaten, and his Work undone.
474 He may ill run that cannot go.
475 He runneth far that never returns again.
476 He that goes a borrowing goes a ſorrowing.
477 How can the Foal amble, when the Horſe and Mare trot.
478 He hath ſneezed thrice, turn him out of the Hoſpital.
479 He may mend but not grow worſe.
480 He playeth beſt who winneth.
481 He ſhall never buy what is good, who is afraid to ask the price
482 Honours change Manners.
483 Half an Acre is good Land.
484 Honeſt men marry ſoon, wiſe Men not at all.
485 He that will take the Bird muſt not ſcare it away.
486 He that will learn to pray heartily, let him go to Sea.
487 He that gives thee a Capon, give him the Leg, and the Wing.
488 Happy is he who doth chaſten himſelf
489 Hell is full of good meanings and wiſhings.
490 He who lies long a bed his Seate ſeels it.
491 He who looks not before finds himſelf behind.
492 He that burns his Houſe, doth warm himſelf for once.
493 He wrongs not an old Man whoſteals his Supper from him.
494 He that ſtrikes with his Tongue, muſt ward with his Head
495 He that makes his bed ill, lyes there.
496 He that labours, and thrives ſpins Gold.
497 He that takes not up a Pin ſlights his Wife
498 He that hath loſt his credit is dead to the World.
499 He that will deceive the Fox muſt riſe betimes.
500 He that falls into the Dirt, the longer he ſtayes there the fouler he is.

501 He

501 He that is not handsome at twenty, nor strong at thirty, nor rich at forty, nor wise at fifty, will never be handsome, strong, rich, nor wise.

502 He that doth what he will, doth not what he ought.

503 He that sings on *Friday*, will weep on *Sunday*.

504 He that seeketh trouble never misseth it.

505 He who hath a Head of Wax must not walk in the Sun.

506 He that makes a good War, makes a good Peace.

507 He that hath but one Hog makes him fat, and he who hath but one Son makes him a fool.

508 He that hath love in his breast hath spurs in his side.

509 Health and money go far.

510 He that hath little is the less dirty.

511 He that lets his Wife go to every Feast, and his Horse drink at every Water, shall neither have good Wife, nor good Horse.

512 He that makes a thing too fine doth break it.

513 Health without Money is half an Ague.

514 Help thy self, and God will help thee.

515 He commands enough that obeyeth a wise Man.

516 He that hopeth not for good, feareth not evil.

517 He that bloweth in the dust, filleth his eyes with it.

518 He that liveth one well one year, sorroweth for it seaven years after.

519 He that hath a Wife and Children, wanteth not business.

520 He that pityeth another, remembreth himself.

521 He that marryeth for Wealth doth sell his liberty.

522 He that is thrown would ever wrastle.

523 He that serves well needs not fear to ask his wages.

524 He goes not out of his way that goes to a good Inne.

525 He looks not well to himself that looks not ever to himself.

526 He that endureth is not overcome.

527 He that gives away all from himself before he dies provides to suffer.
528 He that will enter into Paradise must have a good Key
529 He quitteth his place well, that leaveth his Friend there.
530 Half the World knows not how the other half lies.
531 He that contemplates hath a day without night.
532 He is not a Merchant bare, that hath Money-worth, or Ware
533 He that winketh with one eye and seeth with the other; I would not trust him, if he were my Brother.
534 Hide nothing from thy Minister, Physician, and Lawyer.
535 Happy is he who knows his Follies in his Youth.
536 He loseth nothing, that loseth not God.
537 He is Rich who hath no Debt.
538 He that would please all and himself is impossible to be.
539 He that gives me small gifts would have me live.
540 Honest Men marry soon, many Politicians not at all.
541 How good Wits do jump?
542 He that will converse with Clowns, must passe by rudenesse without frowns.
543 He that makes himself simple shall, be fillily dealt with all.
544 He knows enough, that knows when to be silent.

I

545 IDleness turneth the Edge of Wit.
546 Justice is the best Keeper of Kings.
547 If thou hast not a Capon, feed on an Onion.
548 In vain he craves advice, that will not follow it.

549 In

546 In an hundredpound of Law, there is not halfe a penny weight of Love.
547 It is the part of a fool to say, *I had not thought on it.*
548 It is no meddling with ones betters.
549 Ill will never speaks well.
550 Ill Company brings many a man to the Gallows.
551 It is not how long we live, but how well we live.
552 It is true that Men says
553 It is a sore fought field, where none escape unkil'd.
554 It is better never to begin, than never to make an end.
555 In the deepest water is the best Fishing.
556 In fallnesse is forgetfulnesse.
557 Idlenesse the Mother of all Evil.
558 It is never a bad Day, that hath a good Night.
559 If a Man will have his businesse well done he must do it himself.
560 It is good to keep a Hatch before the Dore.
561 It is a hard winter when one Wolf eateth another.
562 Intemperance is a Cut throat.
563 It is a vertue to abstain from pleasures.
564 It is too late to spare, when the bottome is bare.
565 In a calm Sea every Man may be a Pilot.
566 Innocency bringeth defence with it.
567 It is good striving to be left.
568 I will not take from my left side to give to my right.
569 It is easie to bowl down hill.
570 It is a Vertue to hate Vice.
571 It is easie to rob an Orchard, when none keeps it.
572 It is better to kiss a Knave, than to be troubled with him
573 It is better to be a Shrew, than a Sheep
574 It is ill setting Spurs to a flying Horse.
575 It is hard to wive and thrive both in a year.
576 If thy Friend deceive thee, be no enemy, but cease to be a Friend.
577 Industry is fortunes right hand, and Frugality her left.

578 It is possible for a Ram to kill a Butcher.
579 Ignorant Modesty is better than a learned Curiosity.
580 It is not the Cats fault if the Mistress of the house be a fool.
581 Idleness is the Key of Beggary.
582 In the labourers house Hunger looks in, but dares not enter.
583 If thou wilt know the value of an Angel go and borrow one.
584 It is not the gay Coat that makes the Gentleman
585 It is not good waking of Care when it is asleep.
586 If fools went not to the Market, bad Ware would never be sold.
587 It is a strange Beast without Head, or Tayl.
588 I wept when I was born, and every day shows why.
589 Jest not with the Eye, or with Religion.
590 If the old Dog barks, he gives counsel.
591 Iron a Mouth that Flyes never fly
592 If you would know secrets, look them in grief, or pleasure.
593 If Folly were grief every house would weep.
594 If you could run as you drink, you might catch a Hare.
595 In time comes he whom God doth send.
596 In choosing a Wife, and buying a Sword, we ought not to trust another.
597 If all fools did wear white Caps, the whole World would seem a flock of Geese.
598 It is a poor Stake that cannot stand one year in the ground.
599 In every Attic is good to have a Master.
600 If the Mother had not been in the Oven, she had never fought the Daughter there.
601 If things were to be done twice all would be wise
602 It is a poor sport that is not worth a Candle.
603 If thou thy self canst do it, attend no others helping hand.

604 In

604 In a Retreat the lame are formost.
605 It is a wicked thing to make a death anes Garner.
606 It is taken for a disgrace to call the ordinary Citizens now adayes *Goodman* or *Goodwife*, but if they had any cause for it, they need no so to be offended at it.
607 In our Childhood we were fools, in our Manhood we are Servants to Care, and in our old Age we are but Porters to Diseases.
608 It is a rank courtesie when a Man is forced to give thanks for his own again.
609 It is a running plague to a Horse when a hasty Ass rides him.
610 If every one would mend but one, we should have the Golden Age again.
611 In too much dispute truth is lost.
612 In harvest time Ladies are Chamber-maids.
613 If thou wilt get a good name, let not thy Son take thee in thy Chamber.
614 He take no leave of you quoth the Baker to the Pillory.
614 If you wrestle with a T — you are sure to be hurt — whether you fall over or under.

E

615 KEep Bar from fire and Youth from gaming.
616 Know when to spend and when to spare is great wisdome.
617 Keep thy Feet dry, thy Mouth moist.
618 Kindness will creep where it cannot go.
619 Keep counsel first thy self.
620 Keep the Wolf from thy door.
621 Kindle not a fire that cannot be extinguished.
622 King *Harry* lov'd a Man.
623 Kill a Man with a Cudgel.
624 Keep good Men company and you shall be of the number.

Know,

625 Knowledge is Folly, except Grace guide it.
626 Knotty pieces of Timber muſt have ſharp wedges.
626 Kings are out of play.
627 Kings chuff is worth other mens corn.

L.

627 Lightly got, quickly ſpent.
628 Leave is light.
629 Like the Flounder, out of the Frying pan into the fire.
630 Long abſent, and ſoon forgotten.
631 Let Charity meaſure all your actions.
632 Let the Letter ſtay for the Poſt, not the Poſt for the Letter.
633 Like to like, and *Nan* for *Nicolas*.
634 Let us be merry the Devil is dead, I, but his Son is ſtill living.
635 Little Pitchers have great ears.
636 Lack is an ill.
637 Learning is the eye of the mind.
638 Let Patience grow in your Garden.
639 Leſſen Charge, and ſave Coſt.
640 Like Queſtion, like Anſwer.
641 Let not thy hand write, nor thy tongue ſpeak, what thy head ſhall ſmart for.
642 Liberty hatcheth all Vice.
643 Like ill weather Sorrow comes unſent for.
644 *London*-Bridge was made for wiſe men to go over and for Fooles to go under.
645 Lick Honey with your little finger.
646 Let him that is cold blow the fire
647 Like Author, like Book.
648 Love and Knowledge live not always together.
649 Let no Woman painting bend thy ſtomacke fainting.
650 Love doth much, but Money doth more.
651 Love comeths in at the window, but goeth out at the door.

652 Love me little, and love me long.
653 Like Carpenter, like chips
654 Look not too high lest a chip fall in thy Eye.
655 Learned Men carry their best Treasure about them
656 Love lives in Cottages as well as in Courts.
657 Love is potent, but Money is omnipotent.
658 Let him speak fairly that cannot spend freely.
659 Let not him that fears Feathers come amongst wild Fowl.
660 Love and a Cough cannot be hid.
661 Love your Neighbour, but pull not down your Hedge.
662 Live so well, that you may not be ashamed to die.
663 Little sticks kindle the Fire, but great ones put it out.
664 Life without a Friend is Death with a witnesse.
665 Little Wealth, little Care.
666 Love rules his Kingdome without a Sword.
667 Love, being jealous, makes a good Eye look asquint.
668 Love asks Faith, and Faith asks Firmness.
669 Little Dogs start the Hare, but the great ones catch it.
670 Life is half spent before we know what it is.
670 Leave the Court, before the Court leaves thee.
670 Light supper makes long life.
670 Live, and let live.

M

672 MAny talk of *Robin Hood*, that never shot in his bow.
672 Married Men need not many Eyes.
673 Many Kindfolks, few friends.
674 Many things grow in the Garden which were never sowed.
675 Many do kisse Hands which they would with all fee cut off.
676 Measure thrice what thou buyest, and cut it but once
176 Meend

677 Metle is dangerous in a blind Horſe.
678 My Son put Money in thy Purſe, and then keep it.
679 Mercy is a Salve for every Sore.
680 Memory, Judgment, and Action, work great things.
681 Miſery muſt be the Mother, when one Beggar begets another.
682 Magh would ſtill have more.
683 Mind that which you muſt live by.
684 Many a good Cow hath an ill Calf.
685 Men will ſtrain hard for profit.
686 Malice hurts it ſelf moſt of all.
687 Meer Affection is blind Reaſon.
688 Many ventures make a full Fraught.
689 Many without puniſhment, but none without fault.
690 Money is often loſt for want of money.
691 My old Mare ſhould have a new Crupper.
692 Men know where they were born, but not where they ſhall die.
693 Marriage and want of Sleep tame both Man, and Beaſt.
694 Many ſpeak much that cannot ſpeak well.
695 Much meat, much malady.
696 Many ſtrokes fell down an Oak
697 Money doth either ſerve as a Slave or command as a Maſter.
698 Miſeries come by Pounds, but go away by Ounces.
699 Men who are weak in Body had need be witty.
700 Manners make often fortunes.
701 Marry your Son when you will, but your Daughter when you can.
702 Mills and Wives are ever wanting.
703 Muſick helps not the Tooth ach.
704 More have repented of Speech than Silence.
705 Mend your Cloaths and you may hold out this Year.

N

706 Neither be damned with poverty, nor lifted up with riches.
707 No Penny, no *Pater Noster*.
708 No man loves his Fetters though made of Gold
709 No butter will stick on his Bread.
710 Need hath no Law.
711 No Dearth but what is bred in the Horses manger.
712 Nothing is impossible to a willing mind.
713 None know so well where the Shoo wringeth, but but he that weareth it.
714 No men know better what is good, but they who have endured evil
715 No Silver no Servant.
716 No day passeth without some grief.
717 No slugge ther *Jack* out of doors, although no Gentleman.
718 No man can be learned without industry.
719 No man ever lost his Credit but he that had it not.
720 Need maketh the old Wife trot.
721 No man can follow a Business so well as he to whom it doth belong.
722 New meat begetteth a new appetite.
723 New Kings new Laws.
724 Never too late to be good.
725 Never had an ill workman good Tools.
726 Noble Housekeepers need no Doors.
727 None is a fool always, every one sometimes
728 No Lock will hold against the power of Gold.
729 Noble Plants fair not with a stubborn Soyl.
730 Nothing drieth sooner than a Tear.
731 None is born a Master.
732 No sooner is a Temple built to God, but the Devil builds a Chappel hard by.
733 None is so wise but the fool overtakes him.
734 No Profit to Honour, no Honour to Religion.

731 No

735 No Man can flea a Stone
736 Neither praise nor dispraise thy self, thy Actions serve the turn.
737 Nature draws more then ten Teams.
738 None know the weight of anothers burthen.
739 No Alchimy to saving.
738 No pleasure without repentance.
739 Never a good work from a grumbling Servant.
739 No loan can play the fool so well as the wise man.

O

740 OLd sins breed new shame.
741 Of honey and gall in Love there is store.
742 Opportunity makes a Thief.
743 Old friends, and old wine are best.
744 One hand washeth another, and both wash the face.
745 One good forewit is worth two after wits.
746 One may sooner fall than rise.
747 One never loseth by doing good turns.
748 One poor Asse cannot carry two burthens.
748 One eye of the Master seeth more than ten of the servants
760 Old Age attended with virtue is a Crown of Glory
751 Once a use and ever a Custome.
752 Of a good begining comes a good ending.
753 Of evil grain no good seed can come.
754 One, and none, is all one.
755 One shrewd turn followeth another.
756 One can never make a strait Arrow of a Sows tail.
757 Of a Mole-hill he maketh a Mountain.
758 Old Men and Travellers may lie by authority.
759 Old sins, new repentance.
760 Out of debt, and out of danger.
761 One pair of heels is worth two pair of hands.
762 One of the four and twenty parts of a Knave, is to stay long in an errant.

763 One

763 One evil weed marreth a whole pot of pottage.
764 Old fish, and young flesh.
765 One Swallow makes no Summer.
766 One beats the bush, and another catcheth the bird.
767 One found blow will serve to undo us all.
768 One stroak falls not an Oak.
769 Our own actions are our best security, not other mens judgment
770 On painting and fighting look aloof.
771 One Flower makes no Garland.
772 One Enemy is too much.
773 One Fool makes an hundred.
774 One slumber invites another.
775 On a good bargain think twice.
776 Of fair things the Month of *May* is fair.
777 Old men when they scorn young make much of death.
778 One Barber shaveth not so close, but another finds work.
779 One Father is more than one hundred Schoolmasters.
780 Old wine, an old friend, and old gold, are beloved in all places.
781 Our sins and our debts, are alwaies more than we take it to be.
781 Of Women and Fish, the middle is best.
781 Old peoples striking doth presage their ending.

P

782 Patience is a remedy for every grief.
783 Paper and ink cost money.
784 Pain is forgotten when gain followeth.
785 Penny wise and Pound foolish.
786 Profered service stinketh.
787 Prove thy friend before thou needest him.
788 Praise a fair day at night.

789 Pride

789 Pride will catch a fall.
790 Pride goeth before and shame followeth after.
791 Peevish pity spoils a City
792 Prayer and Provinder never hinder a Journey.
793 Plain dealing is a Jewel.
794 Policy with her long nails hath almost scratcht out the eyes of Religion.
795 Poverty parteth good fellowship.
796 Proud is the Horse that will not carry his own provinder
797 Pleasure the rarer used the more commendable.
798 Painfulness is something eased by hoping for rest.
799 Patience in poverty is all a poor mans remedy.
800 Patience by force, is a medicine for a mad Dog.
801 Plain dealing is more praised than practised.
802 Providence is better than rent.
803 Pull down your hat on the winds side
804 Prettiness dies quickly.
805 Poverty is the mother of health.
806 Pardon all but thy self.
807 Poverty is no sin
808 Promising is the Eve of giving.
809 Patch and long sit build and soon sit.
810 Poverty causeth base things.
811 Put God before thee, and thou needest not care who cometh behind thee.
812 Prove thy friend ere thou have need.
813 Patch by patch is good husbandry, but patch upon patch is plain beggery.
814 Preserve thy self from the Occasion and God will preserve thee from the sin.
815 Poor and liberal Rich and covetous
816 Pleasing ware is half sould.

Q

817 Quietness is a great treasure.
818 Quench not the Spirit.
819 Quit all to follow truth.
819 Quick at meat, quick at work.
819 Quiet Life is one of the greatest good in this Life.

R

820 REason cannot shew it self more reasonable, than to leave reasoning in things above reason.
821 Religion, Reputation and the Eye, are three things that ought not to be touched.
822 Reckon right and *February* hath one and thirty dayes.
823 Remove and old Tree, and it will wither to death.
824 Running Water is better than standing.
825 Raw Veal, and Chicken, make fat Churchyards.
826 Repentance costeth dear.
827 Repentance is the Laundress of the Conscience.
828 Riches encrease by Discretion.
829 Revenge is womanish.
829 Raise no more Spirits than you can conjure down.
829 Raw leather will stretch.
829 Refuse a wife with one fault, and take one with two.

S

830 SErmon and Sermon have their season in Lent.
831 Severity in a good man is Justice.
832 Shew me thy Wife, and I will tell thee what a Husband thou art.
833 Sometimes severity is better than gentleness.
834 Sound love and true is never forgotten.
835 Sooner may better steal a Mother than another look over the hedge.

836 Sometimes words hurt more than swords.
837 Slander leaves a scare behind it.
838 Silence doth seldome harm.
839 Six feet of earth make all men equal.
840 Sibbilty is better than force.
841 Some amiss is well enough.
842 Small rain layeth great winds.
843 Stretch your arms no further than your sleeve will reach.
844 Safe conquest without bloudshed is the greatest.
845 So we get the chink, we will bear with the stink.
846 Some thinking to redeem their shame, redoubled it.
847 Save a thief from the gallows, and he will cut thy throat.
848 Such a one hath a good wit, if a wise man had the keeping of it.
849 Soft and fair goes far.
850 Sift him grain by grain, and you will find him chaff.
851 Shameful craving must have shameful denying.
852 Saying and doing are two things.
853 Seldome comes a better.
854 Seldome seen, and soon forgotten.
855 Shame in a kindred cannot be avoided.
856 Sope is lost on the head of an Ass.
857 Shame take him that shame thinketh.
858 Spare to speak, and spare to speed.
859 Speak fair, and think what you will.
860 Such a welcome, such a farewel.
861 Self do, self have.
862 Souldiers in Peace are like Chimneys in Summer.
863 She that is fair hath half her portion.
864 Soon enough is well enough.
865 Sloth runneth the edg of the wit.
866 Sometimes the best gain is to lose.
867 Say no ill of the Year till it be past.
868 Since you know all, and I nothing, tell me what I dreamed last night.
869 Sit in your place, and none can make you rise.

Step

870 Step after step, the Ladder is ascended.
871 Shew me a Lyar, and I will shew the a Thief.
872 Some make a conscience of spitting in the Church & yet rob the Altar.
873 Sweet discourse makes short dayes and nights.
874 Service is no inheritance.
875 Ships fear fire more than water.
876 Silks and Sattins put out the fire in the Chimney
877 Scratchin and eating warms but a beginning.
878 Say well and do well, end with one Letter, Say well is good, but do well is better.
879 Schools and Hospitals the best Books that Bishops can leave behind them.
880 Speak little, hear much, and thou shalt not err.
881 Shee that looks too much at her self, looks too little to her self.
881 Save something for the man that rides on the white horse.
881 Sorrow and an evil Life maketh soon an old Wife.

T

881 TAke time while time serveth.
882 Take heed of Enemies reconcil'd, and of Meat twice boyl'd.
883 Take heed you find not that you do not seek.
884 Threatned folks live long.
885 There is no woe to want.
886 The Grass is ill fenced that Beasts do trasper.
887 The Wife and the Sword may be shewed, but not lent.
888 The forewarn'd Dog catcheth the Hare.
889 The King of good fellows is appointed for the Queen of Beggars.
890 The Haggard is clouched in rags.
891 The low Tide flandreth the longest.
892 The highest Rocks are most apt to be checked by thunder.
893 The Boyes do not all hang at one mans girdle.

894 They must hunger in Frost that will not labour in heat.
895 The more thy years the nearer thy grave.
896 There is falshood in fellowship
897 Three may keep counsel if two be away.
898 Three to one may put a straw in a mans ar—— or backside, or do any base thing to him,
899 Time lost cannot be recovered.
900 Truth shames the Devil.
901 'Tis better to sit still than rise to fall.
902 The Postern door makes thief and whore.
903 Two, and One, and By and By, is an hour and a half.
904 Two false Knaves need no Broker.
905 Two hands in a Dish, but one in a purse.
906 The Horse next the mill carryeth all the Grist.
907 The Counsel which thou wouldst have another to keep, first keep it thy self.
908 'Tis ill healing an old sore.
909 Thy Cap hath more ease than thy head.
910 That which will be a sharp thorn, pricketh betimes
911 They agree like Hells, they want nothing but hanging up.
912 To loose a Goose, and get a Feather.
913 The fairer the Hostess, the fouler the reckening.
914 The envious man shall never want woe
915 The Hare runneth well, but the Dog that catcheth her better.
916 There is no weather ill, when the wind is still.
917 The man hath no more than he hath need of
918 There is no Man but needs his Neighbour at one time or another.
919 To moderate the Appetite is a vertue, to let it loose is a vice.
920 The pleasures of the mighty are the tears of the poor.
921 To promise, and give nothing is to comfort a Fool
922 That which cannot be cured, must with patience be endured.

923 The

923 The Bee often spoils her own Honey.
924 There are many witty Men, yet their brain cannot fill their belly.
925 The worst Feaver is that of the Tongue.
926 The Chamber of sickness is the Chappel of devotion.
927 The sweetest Wine maketh the sowrest Vinegar.
928 True pitty is tryed in time of misery.
929 The Speech is the picture of the Mind.
930 Time cureth every Disease.
931 Trade is the mother of money.
932 Think not better of thy self, than the whole Parish besides.
933 The Sheep without the Shepherd is in danger of the Wolf.
934 They win by wearing out their enemies.
935 The Law must rule us, not we the Law.
936 To live sparingly bringeth a man to be rich.
937 The workmanship is better than the stuff.
938 To kill a man with a Cushion.
939 Things hardly attained are long retained.
940 To every Bird his own nest is best.
941 The Nightingale and the Cuckow sing both in a moneth.
942 The high way is never about.
943 Though he is bitten, he is not eaten.
944 The worst part is within.
945 The day discovers what harm the night hath done.
946 Time is *Tom* tell troth.
947 Truth finds foes where it seeketh none.
948 To deceive the deceiver is no deceit.
949 The best Ground is the darkest.
950 The Lion is not so furious as he is painted.
951 The Gull is alwayes seen against a tempest.
952 The hoarse Crow croaketh before rain.
953 The evil that cometh out of thy bowels falleth not to thy bosome.
954 Take time while time serveth.

955 The fins of offenders are the ſtrength of tyrants.
956 Think of eaſe, but work on.
957 'Tis more painfull to do nothing, than ſomething.
958 The tongue breaketh bone, though it ſelf hath none.
959 The greateſt Clarks are not the wiſeſt Men.
960 'Tis better to be ſpoken of ill by one before all, than by all before one
961 The greateſt wealth is contentment with a little.
962 Truth and Oyl are ever above.
963 The abſent party is ever faulty.
964 Thou art wiſe enough if thou canſt keep thee warm.
965 The ſhoo will hold with the ſoal.
966 The envious Man for the moſt part drinketh his own poyſon.
967 To leap over the hedge before you come at the ſtile.
968 Too much breaks the bag.
969 There is not ſo great a flood, but there is as low an ebb
970 That which doth bloſſome in the Spring, will bring fruit in the Autumn.
971 The beggar will ſing before a thief.
972 The taſt of the Kitchin is better than the ſmell of it.
973 The evening red, and morning grey, 's the ſign of fair day.
974 The young Cock crows as he hears the old.
975 The Ape ſo long clippeth her young, till at the laſt ſhe killeth them.
976 Tell me with whom thou goeſt, and I will tell thee what thou doſt.
977 The confeſſion of a fault is half amends.
978 There is no curing a grief concealed.
979 There is no Lock but a golden Key will open it.
980 The light is naught for ſore eyes.
981 To him that hath loſt his taſt, ſweet is ſower.
982 The blind mans Wife needs no painting.

983 The

983 The cunning Wife makes her Husband her Apron.
984 The Croſs is the Ladder of Heaven.
985 Two hungry Meals makes the third a glutton.
986 The Dog hath barked at me, but not bit me.
987 The beſt Horſe needs breathing.
988 The aptereſt youth needs teaching.
989 The good will is all.
990 That which is evil is ſoon learned.
991 The way to Heaven is not ſpread with Rushes but ſet with Thorns.
992 The ſmoak of a Mans own houſe is better than the fire of anothers.
993 There is a great deal ſaved, where little is to be ſpent.
994 The Merchant that looſeth cannot laugh.
995 The ill impreſſion, either by Nature, or by Cuſtome, is ſeldome worn out.
996 The greateſt burdens are not the gainfulleſt.
997 The hungry belly wanteth ears.
998 The hungry poor Man is half a Beads man.
999 The laſt Suitor wins the Maid.
1000 They love too much that die for love.
1001 Though he be little, he can ripple.
1002 To no purpoſe he undertakes a buſineſs, that knows not the ſubſtance of it.
1003 The trueſt jeſts found worth in gaiky ears.
1004 The Cat is hungry when a Craft conſecrates her.
1005 The lignorish Cat hath many a rap.
1006 Two Dogs never agree about one bone.
1007 The ſlothful Knave will thrive no where.
1008 The ſhadow of an adviſed Grandſir is better than the ſword of an adventu rous ſool.
1009 The firſt blow doth not fell the Tree.
1010 That which is eaſily done, is ſoon believed.
1011 Too much ſcratching pains, too much talking plagues.
1012 The Feet, and Head kept warm, no matter for the reſt.
1013 The Devil is not always at once door.

1014 That mourning is well bestowed which helps the mourner
1015 The stillest waters, and humours, are always the worst.
1016 The tide will fetch away what the ebb brings.
1017 To him who is hungry any bread is pleasant.
1018 The abundance of Money ruins youth.
1019 The skilfullest wanting Money is but scorned.
1020 The Ass that brayeth most, eateth least.
1021 The rusty sword, and the empty purse, do plead performance of Covenants.
1022 The Foxes tail will serve to piece out the Lions skin.
1023 The Ape sometimes makes use of the Cats foot, to get the Chestnut out of the fire.
1024 There belong more to Marriage than four bare Legs in a bed.
1025 The Pot that goes often to the Well comes broken home at last.
1026 The penny is well spent which saves a groat.
1027 The Priest forgets that ever he was Clark.
1028 There is a craft in dawbing.
1029 'Tis hard to make a Silk purse of a Sows ear
1030 They had need of a blessing that kneel to a thistle
1031 The words that be fair hurt not the mouth.
1032 Time lost can never be recovered.
1033 The cunning Mason worketh with any stone.
1034 'Tis better never to begin, than never to make an end.
1035 The more noble, the more humble.
1036 They pull with long Ropes, who wait for the death of others.
1037 The VVolf knows what the ill Beast thinks.
1038 They who remove stones, bruise their fingers.
1039 The gentle Hawk half mans her self.
1040 The greatest stroak makes not the sweetest musick.
1041 The Lions skin is never cheap.
1042 The foot on the Cradle, and the hand on the Di-

staff,

stuff, is the sign of a good Housewife.
1043 The full belly never fights nor flies well.
1044 To a grateful Man give money when he asketh
1045 Though the Mastiff be gentle, yet bite him not by the Lip.
1046 Though a Lye be well dress't, 'tis easily overcome.
1047 Though old, and wise yet still advise.
1048 The wrongs of a Husband, or Master are not reproached.
1049 The best remedy against an ill Man, is much ground betwixt both.
1050 The Mill cannot grind with the water that is past.
1051 To woo is a pleasure in a young Man, a fault in an old Man.
1052 To buy dear is not bounty.
1053 The Smith and his penny both are black.
1054 They that know one another, salute a far off.
1055 The danger past and God forgotten.
1056 The miserable Man makes a penny of a farthing, and the Liberal of a farthing six pence.
1057 The Honey is sweet, but the Bee stings
1058 The ill that comes out of our mouth, falls into our bosome.
1059 The hearts Letter is read in the Eyes.
1060 The naughty Child is better pleas'd than well.
1061 The thorn comes forth with his point forwards
1062 They steal the Hog, and give away the feet for alms.
1063 The fault of the Horse is put on the Saddle.
1064 The Corn in winter hides it self in snow, as an old Man in furs.
1065 The Body is but the sucker of the Soul.
1066 The Jews spend at Easter, the Moors at Marriages, and the Christians in Suits of Law.
1067 The wise Hand doth no ill, the foolish Mouth speaketh.
1068 The more that Women look in their glasses, the less they look to their Houses.
1069 The worst of Law is that one Suit breeds twenty.

1070 The worſt People have moſt Laws.
1071 The evil wound is cured, but not the evil Name.
1072 There are more men threatned, than ſtruck.
1073 The hard gives no more than he that hath nothing.
1074 The Beaſt that goes alwayes never wants blows.
1075 The Fox knows much, but he that catcheth him knows more.
1076 There is more talk than trouble.
1077 The Fool asks much, but he is more fool that grants it
1078 There would be no Great Ones, if there were no Little Ones.
1079 There were no ill Language if it were not ill taken.
1080 The groundſel ſpeaks not, ſave what it heard of the hinges.
1081 The beſt Mirrour is an old Friend.
1082 That is not good Language which all underſtand not.
1083 The Child ſayes nothing but what it heard by the Fire.
1084 The Tongue talks at the Heads Coſt.
1085 Though you riſe never ſo early, the Sun will riſe at his one time, and not till then.
1086 The Nurſes tongue is priviledged to talk.
1087 The fault is as great as he that is ſaulty.
1088 The mornings Sun never laſts a day
1089 To a crazy Ship all winds are contrary.
1090 The Horſe thinks one thing, and he that ſaddles him another.
1091 Thou haſt Death in thy Houſe, and bewaileſt thoumothers?
1092 The conformers head never aked.
1093 This World is nothing, except it tend to another.
1094 The buyer needs a hundred eyes, the ſeller not one.
1095 The way to make a Woman-fool, is to commend her beauty.

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The

1096 The Dog that licketh ashes, shall him not with meal.
1097 The charges of building, and making of Gardens are unknown.
1098 Trust not one nights fee.
1099 To gain teacheth how to spend.
1100 The Dog gnaws the bone, because he cannot swallow it
1101 The greatest step is that out of doors.
1102 The first degree of folly is to think ones self wise, the second to profess it, the third to despise counsel.
1103 The first service a Child doth his Father, is to make him foolish.
1104 The resolved mind hath no cares.
1105 Talking pays no tole.
1106 The Masters eye fattens his Horse and his foot the Ground.
1107 The Gown is hers that wears it, and the World his who enjoys it.
1108 The Presbiters Wife had rather see her Husband in his Shirt, than in his Surplice.
1109 Things well aimed, continue long.
1110 The good Mother says not will you? But gives.
1111 The Lame goes as far as the staggerer.
1112 That little which is good, fills the trencher.
1113 To a good spender, God is the treasurer.
1114 There are many wayes to Fame.
1115 There is no companion like the penny.
1116 The offender never pardons.
1117 The blind eat many a Fly.
1118 The toothach is more ease than to deal with ill people.
1119 Thursday come, and the Work's gone.
1120 There is great force hidden under a sweet command.
1121 The Cat sees not the Mouse always.
1122 The slothful is the companion of the Countess.
1123 The command of custome is great.

The

1124 The fat Man knoweth not what the lean thinketh.
1125 The Fish follow the bait.
1126 The *March* Sun causeth dust, and the wind blows it about.
1127 Time is the rider that breaks youth
1128 The sight of a Man hath the force of a Lion.
1129 The table robs more than the thief.
1130 The thought hath good legs, and the Quil a good tongue.
1131 The Ballance distinguisheth not betwixt gold and lead.
1132 True praise taketh root, and spreads.
1133 To be beloved is above all bargains.
1134 The Evening praiseth the day, and the Morning the frost
1135 The perswasion of the Fortunate swayes the doubtful.
1136 To deceive ones self is very easie.
1137 To make all firm, let God be thy beginning and thy ending.
1138 Talk much, and err much, saith the Spaniard.
1139 That which will not be spun, let it not come between the spindle and the distaff.
1140 There is no great banquet but some fare ill.
1141 Talk not of a halter in the house of him that was hanged.
1143 The escaped Mouse ever feels the taste of the bait.
1144 Though shooing-horns be out of date, yet horns be as plentiful as ever.
1145 Though you see a Churchman live an evil life, yet continue in the Church still.
1146 That which two will, takes effect.
1147 Three Women make a Market.
1148 To him that will wayes are not wanting
1 49 To day above ground, to morrow under.
1150 The effect speaks, the tongue needs not.
1151 They complain wrongfully on the Sea, who twice suffer shipwreck.

The

1152 The first Dish pleaseth all.
1153 To a Child all weather is cold.
1154 The Friar preached against stealing, and had a Goose in his sleeve
1155 That's the best Gown that goes up and down the House.
1156 The best smell is Bread, the best savour Salt, the best Love that of Children.
1157 The Market is the best Garden.
1158 The chiefest Disease that raigns this year is folly.
1159 The constancy of the benefit of the Year in the four several seasons argues a Deity.
1160 The faulty stands on his guard
1161 To a crafty man send a crafty and a half to deal with him
1162 To give and keep there is need of wit.
1163 The best of the sport, is to do the deed, and say nothing.
1164 They talk of Christmas so long, that it comes.
1165 The Wolf must die in his own skin.
1166 The tongue is not steel yet it cuts
1167 Though the Fox runs, the Chickens hath wings.
1168 The white Wall is the paper of a fool.
1169 There came nothing out of the sack but what was in it.
1170 There is no House but hath something in it not to be spoken of.
1171 The Cow knows not what her tayl is worth till she hath lost it, the worth of a thing is best known by the losse.
1172 The off-spring of those that are very young, or very old, faileth not.
1173 There needs a long time to know the worlds pulse.
1174 Too much taking heed is losse.
1175 The Court hath no Almanack
1176 They who are least foolish are wise.
1177 The Wife is the Key of the House
1178 The Law is not the same at morning and at night.

The

1179 The Apothecaries Mortar spoils the Laziniss Mu-
sick.
1180 The Cholerick drinks, the Melancholy eats, the
Flegmatick sleepeth, the Sanguin laughs
1181 The little cannot be great, unless he devoureth
many.
1182 Time undermines all.
1183 The Physitian oweth all to the Patient, but the
Patient oweth nothing to him but a little money
1184 The old Mans staff is the rapper at deaths door.
1185 Take heed of an Ox before, of an Ass behind, of
a Monky on all sides.
1186 The scabby Head loves not the Comb.
1187 The singing Man keeps his Shop in his throat.
1188 The life of Man is a winters way, and a winters
day.
1189 That Man may very well live contented, that
needeth not to borrow, nor flatter.
1190 There's none desires Drink, more than he that
hath too much.
1191 The great put the little on the Hook.
1192 The least hair makes a shadow.
1193 The deaf gains the injury.
1194 'Tis better to go to bed without Supper, than to
rise in Debt.
1195 'Tis an ill Air where nothing is to be gained
1196 'Tis a foolish Sheep that makes the Wolf her
Confessor.
1197 'Tis good making fast the sack before it be too
full.
1198 They have need of a Bolting who pray to a
Thief.
1199 The Royal Crown cures not the Head-ach.
1200 The early Bird catcheth the Worm
1201 Two anons, and a by and by, is an hour and half.
1202 Too much familiarity breeds contempt.
1203 To give a Cornish Hug.
1204 The Kings Chest goes half away in Parings, &c.
among so many Officers.

1205 To burn a whole Candle to find a *Pin*.
1206 To Rise at Six, and Dine at Ten, to Sup at Six, and go to bed at Ten, will make a Man live ten times Ten.
1206 They agree like London Clocks, viz. not at all.
1207 There's no ill but may turn to ones good.
1208 The *Jews* in their Feasts, the *Moors* in their Weddings, the *Christians* in their Law-suits, spend their Estates.
1209 That is Gold which is worth Gold.
1210 Take away my good Name and take away my life.
1211 Touch a galled Horse on the back, and he'll kick (or winch.)
1212 The Case is alter'd, quoth *Playfer*,
1213 Teach your Father to get Children.
1213 The Fox that sleeps a mornings, meets with no Feathered break-fasts
1213 To take too much of, or to presume too much on a Friend, is the way to make him Loth you, and to make you Loose him.
1213 Truth finds foes where it makes none.
1213 Take time when time is, for time will away timely Blossom, timely ripe.

U

1214 Use the means, and God will give the blessing.
1215 Vain glory is a flower that bears no Corn.
1216 Variety taketh away society.
1217 Variety is the grandame of Nature.
1218 Use Legs, and have Legs.
1219 Vice is often cloathed in Virtues habit.
1220 Use the company of thy Equals.
1221 Unminded, unmoved.
1222 Unknown, unkiss'd.
1223 Vice is slippery like Ice.
1124 Use moderation, and defie the Physician.
25 Vessels retain the savour still, of that thing which them first did fill
1225 Virtue never grows old, the vigour thereof did never decay. Virtue

1227 Virtue and a Trade are the best Portions for Children.
1228 Vainly the Mill is said to Clack, where the Miller Ears doth lack.
1229 Under water famine, under snow bread.
1230 Valour that parleys is near yielding.
1231 Valour is little worth without Discretion.
1232 Valiant mens looks prevail more than Cowards swords.
1233 Valiant men count every place their own Country.
1233 Use makes perfectness.
1233 Use to make thy bed thy grave, so death will be no stranger to thee when he comes.

W

1234 WE owe more to Health than to pleasure.
1235 When the wife commands, thunderbolts the about the house.
1236 When it pleaseth not God, the Saint can do little.
1237 Wisdom and haste may vary.
1238 Wisdom is better than strength.
1239 Whose wives chide not, the Husbands are in Heaven.
1240 Work wisely lest you be prevented.
1241 Wolves lose their teeth but not their memory.
1242 Womens counsels are sometimes good
1243 Women many in number, make many words.
1244 Winters weather, and Womens words often change.
1245 Wranglers never want words.
1246 Womens passions are natural, and can never heal themselves.
1247 Wisdom and Judgment go together.
1248 When Fortune smiles upon thee, take the advantage of it.
1249 Well begun is half done.
1250 Who is more busie than he who hath least to do.

What

1251 What sobriety conceals drunkenness reveals.
1252 Weak Men had need to be witty.
1253 VV ide eum, and a short tongue.
1254 VVhen I had thatched his House, he would throw me down
1255 VVine is the Masters, but the goodnesse is the Drawers
1256 VVhen Meat is in, Anger is out.
1257 VVorst part is within.
1258 VVine wears no Breeches.
1259 VVhen a thing is done, advice comes too late.
1260 VVhat the eye sees not, the heart rues not.
1261 VVho more than he is worth doth spend, he makes a rope his life to end.
1262 VVhen all is consumed, repentance comes too late
1263 VVhatsoever is given to a fool, is lost.
1264 VVhat Children hear at home, doth soon flie abroad
1265 VVhen goods encrease, the body decreaseth, for most Men grow old before they grow rich.
1266 Where shall a Man have a worse friend than he brings from home.
1267 Who weddeth before he be wise, shall die before he thrive.
1268 VVise Men are bid to Feasts that Fools make.
1269 VVine and VVomen make Men Runagates, and Beggars.
1270 VVhat is better than a contented mind.
1271 VVise Feast takers must be Feast-makers.
1272 VVhen Bees are old, they yield no Honey.
1273 VVell doth he live within doors, that is beloved without doors.
1274 VVise Men do the work, and Fools brag of it.
1275 VVhere wrath is joyned with power, there are thunderbolts.
1276 VVare and *Wades* Mill is worth *London*, meaning all ware in Trading.
1277 VVhen the Fox sleepeth, no Grapes fall in his mouth.

1278 We seldome prize that which is ordinary, as Limbs, and Senses.
1279 We muſt rather ſerve, than be taught.
1280 Whores affect not you, but your purſe.
1281 What is a workman without his tools?
1282 What the heart thinketh, the tongue ſpeaketh.
1283 When the Head aketh, all the body is the worſe.
1284 What ſome win in the Hundreds, they looſe in the Shire.
1285 When the Pig is preſſer'd, hold open the Poke.
1286 Where the Saddle doth pinch, better ride on a Pad.
1287 Where the Hedg is low, Men gladeſt leap over.
1288 Without hope the heart would break.
1289 Who ſtill takes out, and puts not in, will quickly find a bottome.
1290 Who lacketh a Stock, his gain is not worth a Chip.
1291 Who ſtumbles, and falls not, goes faſter.
1292 Who medleth in all things, may ſhooe the Goſling.
1293 Who is a Cuckold, and conceals it, carrieth coal in his boſome.
1294 When he ſhould work, each finger is a thumb.
1295 Who would pleaſe all, and himſelf too, undertaketh what he cannot do.
1296 Water, Fire and War, quickly make room.
1297 When Ale is in, wit is out.
1298 Who may not as they will, muſt will as they may.
1299 Want of money, want of comfort.
1300 We have better counſel to take, than to give.
1301 We ſhall lie all alike in our Graves.
1302 When we have Gold, we are in fear, and when we have none, we are in trouble.
1303 When poverty cometh in at the door, love flies out at the window.
1304 Where old age is evil, youth can learn no goodneſs.
1305 Who hath Glaſs windows of his own let him take heed how he throws ſtones at his houſe.
1306 Who goes for his money before his day, need carry a Lanthorn and a Candle with him.

1307 Who expects an invitation at first sight, wants good manners.
1308 Who spends more than he should, shall not have to spend when he would.
1309 Well is it with him who is beloved of his Neighbours.
1310 When a friend asketh, there is no to morrow.
1311 Who hath none to stil him, may weep out his eyes
1312 Who marrieth for love, and no money, hath good nights, but sorry dayes.
1313 When all sins grow old, covetousness grows young
1314 Who promiseth, payeth himself in debt.
1315 Who remove stones, bruise their fingers.
1316 Who tells his wife news, is but newly married.
1317 Wanton and wild Housewives marr and undoe the Family.
1318 Who hath his Skirts of straw, needs fear the fire.
1319 Who hath a wolf for his Mate, needs a Dog for his Man.
1320 Who hath a fair wife, needs more than two eyes.
1321 When Prayers are done, my Lady is ready
1322 Who is so deaf as he that will not hear.
1323 When a Dog is drowning, every one offers him drink.
1324 Where you think there is Bacon, there is not so much as a Chimney.
1325 Whither goest thou grief? whither I am wont.
1326 Where shall the Ox go, but he must labour.
1327 When you give a Clown your finger, he will take your whole hand.
1328 Well may he smell fire, whose Gown burneth.
1329 Welcome evil, if thou comest alone.
1330 When you play with a fool at home, expect that he will play with you in the Market.
1331 Without favour none will know you, and with it, you will not know your self.
1332 Whether you do boyl snow, or do pound it, you can have but water of it.
1333 Where the drink goes in, there the wit goes out

1334 Where there is no honour, there is no grief.
1335 Welcome friend, sayes Milk to Wine.
1336 Who sings doth scare away his sorrows.
1337 Who muſt account for himſelf, and for others, muſt know both.
1338 Who buyes and sells, feels not what he spends.
1339 Weight and Meaſure take away ſtrife.
1340 Will to work and make a Fire, it doth care and skill require.
1341 War, hunting, and love, are as full of trouble, as of pleaſure.
1342 Wounds that be ill are cured, but an evil name is never cured.
1343 What your Glaſs tells you, will not be told by counſel.
1344 When an old Man will not drink go to ſee him in another World.
1345 When the Fox preacheth, beware the Geeſe.
1346 When God pleaſeth, no wind but brings rain with it.
1347 When war begins, Hell opens.
1348 When you are an Anvil, hold you ſtill; when you are a Hammer ſtrike your fill.
1349 Who lives by hopes, dyes breaking of wind behind.
1350 Who ſpits againſt Heaven, it falls in his face.
1351 Who will deceive the Fox, muſt riſe betimes.
1352 Who eats his dinner alone, muſt ſaddle his Horſe alone.
1353 Who gives thee but a bone, would not have thee dye.
1354 Who lives well, ſeeth afar off.
1355 Who demandeth milleth not, unleſs his demand be foolish.
1356 Who loſeth his due, getteth no thanks.
1357 Who will have a handſome wife, let him chooſe her upon Saturday, and not upon Sunday, viz. when ſhe is in her fine clouths.
1358 Who ſows his Corn in the field, doth muſt in Ge[illegible]
1359 Wor[illegible]

1359 Would you know what money is, go borrow some.
1360 Who would be well old, must be old betimes.
1361 We are fools one to another.
1362 Wives and Mills are ever wanting.
1363 Who likes not the drink, God deprives him of the bread.
1364 Who comes of a Hen, must needs scrape.
1365 Water afar off quencheth not fire.
1366 Who hath neither Fools, nor Beggars, nor Whores amongst his kindred, was born of a streak of thunder.
1367 Who hath Spice enough, may season his meat as he pleaseth.
1368 Who doth his own business, fouls not his hands.
1369 Who hath all in one place, hath all in the fire.
1370 Who works after his own manner, his head never aketh at the matter.
1371 Who commends himself, betrays himself, and bewrays himself.
1372 Women, Priests, and Poultry, have never enough.
1373 Who seeks trouble is seldome without it.
1374 Who keepeth company with the wolf will learn to howl.
1375 Who hath bitter in his mouth, spits not all sweet.
1376 Who speaketh, doth sow, and he who holds his peace, doth reap.
1377 Who is fed at anothers hand, must stay the longer before he be full.
1378 Who hath aking teeth, hath ill gestures.
1379 Woe to the house where there is no chiding.
1380 Where the tooth pains, the tongue is common'y upon it.
1381 Where there are no Cats, the Mice dance.
1382 Where your will is ready, your feet are light.
1383 Who bewails himself, hath the cure in his hands.
1384 Who preacheth War, is the Devils Chaplain.
1385 War maketh thieves, and Peace hangs them.
1386 Wealth is like Rheum, is falleth on the weakest parts.

1387 When children ſtand quiet, they have don ſome ill
1388 Weigh juſtly, and ſell dearly.
1389 When the Knave is in the Plum-tree, he hath neither friend, nor kindred.
1390 We ſhall never come to Honour under a Coverlet
1391 When the tree is fallen, every Man goeth to it with his Hatcher.
1392 Willows are weak, yet they bind other wood.
1393 Wood half burnt, is eaſily kindled.
1394 Wiſdome hath foor on Land, and another at Sea.
1395 Where it is weakeſt there the thread breaketh.
1396 Where love falls, we ſpy all faults.
1397 Wiſe Men need not bluſh for changing their purpoſes.
1398 Wine in the Bottle doth not quench thirſt.
1399 When age is jocond and frolick, it makes ſport for death.
1400 Wiſe Men care not for that which they cannot have.
1401 When my Houſe is in a fire, it is not good playing at Cheſs.
1042 When God doth puniſh he firſt takes away the Underſtanding.
1403 When it thunders, the thief becomes honeſt.
1404 Whirling the eyes too much, ſheweth a Kites brain.
1405 Where there is a Spring in Winter, and a Winter in Spring, the Year is never good.
1406 Where there is peace God is there.
1407 We learn in doing well.
1408 Women laugh when they can, and weep when they will.
1409 War is deaths feaſt.
1410 Words are women, deeds are men.
1411 Words and Feathers are toſſed by the Air.
1412 Who would be a Gentleman, let him ſtorm a Town.
1413 Whoring and Bawdery does always end in beggary.

1414 When

1424 VVhen you enter into a House leave the anger at the door.
1425 VVar and Physick are governed by the Eye.
1426 VVine is a turn-Coat, first a friend, then an enemy
1427 VVine makes all sorts of creatures sit a table.
1428 VVine that costs nothing, is digested before it be drunk.
1429 VVronged patience often become furious.
1430 With all thy knowledge know thy self.
1431 VVho serves God hath a good Master.
1432 VVho hath a step Mother, hath a devil in a womans shape.
1433 VVho Lends, hath it not again: if he hath it; yet not so soon, if soon, not all, if all not so willingly; therefore spare to lend.
1434 VVho desires a short Lent: let him make a debt to be paid at Easter.
1435 VVho hath a trade, may through all waters wade.
1436 VVe think Lawyers to be wise, but they know us to be fools.
1437 VVho parts with his estate before he dyeth, is a fool in folio
1438 VVhile the grass growes, the steed starves.
1439 Without danger we cannot get beyond danger.
1440 VVhen the Sermon is ended in the Church, let it begin in thee:
1441 VVomens Tongues for their garulitie are like to Clocks, if they go too fast they never go true.

T

1431 Young Cocks love no Coops.
1432 You have leap'd a VVhiting.
1433 You know good manners but you use but a few.

1434 You may know the Man by his manners
1435 You cannot call a Man worse than unthankfull.
1436 You have a little wit, and it doth you good sometimes.
1437 You will fill your mouth with an empty spoon.
1438 You pay more for your Schooling, than your Learning is worth.
1439 Young Men think old Men are fools, but old Men know that young Men are so.
1440 You cannot know Wine by the Barrel.
1441 You must strike in Measure, when many strike on the Anvill.
1442 You may bring a Horse to the River, but he will drink when and what he pleaseth
1443 You cannot make a Windmil go with a pair of Bellows.
1444 You cannot hide an Eele in a Sack.
1445 You cannot flea a Stone.
1446 You must do your duty and endeavour, and then a blessing followeth it.
1447 You may not lose your Friend to keep your Jest,
1448 You may not lose a Hog for a halfpennyworth of Tar.
1449 Youth with wealth destroyes many good Estates: (and by much rice many die beggars.)
1450 You may lose a Fly to catch a Trout.
1451 You may be a wise Man though you cannot make a watch.
1452 Youth is to obey and do what duty is required,
1453 Youth over-bold seldome good old.
1454 You command enough in obeying the wife.
1455 You may be deceived easily if you believe lightly
1456 You were better to pay and have little, than to have much and be in debt.
1457 Youth must be kept from bad Company, as Flax from the fire
1458 You may love your House well, but not ride on the Ridg.
1459 You may speak with your Gold, and make other Tongues dumb.

1460 Your

1460 Your rich Man walketh to get a Stomack to his Meat, and the poor Man walks to get Meat for his Stomack.
1460 You were better give the wool than the Sheep.
1461 You were better pass a danger once, than to be always in fear.
1462 Your Letter had better stay for the Post, than the Post for the Letter.
1463 Your Credit lies at the Stake
1464 You may paint the Flowers in all his Colours, but not give it the smell.
1465 Years know more than Books or Proverbs.

The End of the Proverbs.

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